

## GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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## WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—For Lower Michigan—Fair; north winds; cooler in western portion.

## BRAINS AND DOLLARS.

Our esteemed contemporary in trying to explain the recent changes in the relations of the great press associations displays a remarkable warmth of feeling. It is certainly misinformed as to the details which culminated in the consolidation, else it purposely seeks to deceive its readers on a matter of no importance to them. The consolidation of the two associations was a distinct triumph for the United Press. Every newspaper man familiar with the history of the two associations for the past ten years understands this perfectly. The triumph of the United Press is emphasized by the appointment of its manager, Walter P. Phillips, to be manager of the new association. The Western Associated Press, of which The Democrat is a member, has passed out of existence entirely. Therefore the future news service of The Democrat will depend upon the terms made by the consolidating parties. The Democrat does not seem to be satisfied to admit that the arrangement is as represented by every other paper which has noticed it. It takes occasion, therefore, to say that the public cares nothing about the method or cost of getting the news so long as it is obtained. Then it adds in a spirit of vain-glory that it enjoys extraordinary and exceptional advantages by reason of having an expensive leased wire, and that it pays more for telegraph tolls than all other papers in the city combined. A leased wire is a very expensive thing. For instance, it costs The Democrat nearly five times as much to get an abridged special service over a leased wire as it costs THE HERALD to get the full United Press reports over a wire that THE HERALD owns. The heavy expense to The Democrat and the light expense to THE HERALD is explained by the difference between paying rent for a wire and owning one. Because a paper prints the contents of Hostetter's almanac to increase the volume of matter it contains it does not follow that it prints any more real news than a paper which receives a full telegraph report, equal to fifty columns of space, and condenses it to twenty. It does not require very much brain exertion to fill seventy columns with commonplace matter bearing date lines, but it costs a pile of money. THE HERALD prints all the news. It does not fill its space to deplete its bank account. If The Democrat will be honest with the public it will tell them how much more it pays out for service of all kinds than it receives in the total receipts. That will show the difference between brains and dollars.

## RESCUE OF THE SPREE.

It appears that the anxiety created by the failure of tidings from the steamer Spree was well founded. The great vessel broke her shaft while going at full speed and was rendered a helpless lumber to be tossed about at the mercy of the waves. The timely sighting of the Lake Huron when despair had advanced well-nigh to phrensy among the passengers, probably averted the total disappearance of the steamer in the depths of the ocean. The rescue demonstrates anew the minimum danger from shipwreck on the ocean. The great hulk was disabled in the pathway of the ocean going leviathans, but it drifted to the southward and passed out of the frequented routes. The Huron, however, ran across the shifting and disabled steamer and making fast towed her to port. Thus it appears that even though driven out and away from the regular line of transit if a boat can be made to float she is fairly sure to be spoken and her passengers rescued. The presence of Evangelist Moody on board and his calm confidence in a providential interference inspired all on board with a faith in final rescue. This also contributed toward maintaining discipline and may give occasion for the future employment of preachers for just such emergencies. The gracious assistance rendered by the captain of the Huron to the disabled Spree earns for him the gratitude of all imperiled by the accidents that rendered her a helpless prey to the angry waters in the trough of the sea.

## TRUE SOCIETY.

Society is a flimsy jade, yet some men would part possession with their birthrights for but the pleasure of a friendly beck. Real society is the aiding place of social purity. The sham article is a refuge for moral lepers. It is these latter upon whom the intangible goddess not infrequently smiles. They creep into the home circle, and by insinuating manners and cultivated politeness, soon establish themselves as prime favorites. From the home circle to the wider neighborhood circle is but a span, and society early swings back its doors to welcome the disguised intruder as a worthy guest. The little

evolved from the Greek, Eikon, house; and logos, a discourse. What Boston does not know about Greek and foot ball and the Australian ballot is hardly worth man's while to investigate.

PROBABLY the Michigan man that sent President Cleveland a young deer thought it could aid Grover in bucking the Tammany tiger.

When men of little merit will to waste in waters beyond their depth it needs no fresher to submerge them.

## STATE PRESS GOSSIP.

The people's party and the free silver democrats will meet for a fairchild, who is to be Cleveland's secretary of the treasury. He is a "gold bug" of the yellow hue, and the Tammany tiger will gnash its teeth, for he is a mugwump and a leader of the anti-suffragers who bolted Hill's midwinter convention.

Employment at good wages is the prime desideratum of popular prosperity and happiness, and to secure this our industries must be encouraged and fostered. To close down domestic factories in order to make room for the competition of foreign producers is an idiotic policy.—Detroit Tribune.

## CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

From the most reliable sources of information the conclusion is drawn that the Chinese exclusion act is inoperative to such a degree as to warrant the further conclusion that it is a failure. In other words it does not restrict Chinese immigration, nor are its terms complied with by the Chinese already in this country. The Geary act requires that within one year from May 5, 1892, all Chinese in this country shall furnish photographs of themselves to be attached to certificates of registration and filed with collectors of internal revenue. This requirement is for the purpose of securing identification papers to carry out the other provisions of the act. Out of 107,473 mongolians in this country only four have complied with the law up to this time. It is a fact that Chinamen in this country know no law except as it may be incorporated into the rules and orders of the Six companies. This controlling power has issued instructions to all Chinamen not to comply with the Geary act. The Chinamen will obey that injunction. They deport themselves in obedience to the commands of the Six companies whether these commands incite murder or direct peaceful acquiescence in and to our statute enactments. If a Chinaman is law-abiding or murderous, allowance being made for the perversity of all mortals, he is so because the Six companies direct and order him to be. The people of this country are brought to face something more obdurate and powerful than individual Chinamen, or the Chinese government. That something is the Six companies. Anarchy was never entrenched so firmly in autocratic power. These organizations, consolidated into a central executive head, control the acts of over 100,000 persons in this country. They defy our laws, and hesitate to adopt no expedient to circumvent the ends of justice. By their friendly aid and encouragement hordes of Chinamen are smuggled into this country over the borders of British Columbia and Mexico, where a standing army would be unequal to the task of keeping them out. The necessity of the present is to disrupt and de throne the Six companies. Until that is accomplished the Chinese will continue to "rule the state."

PROBABLY the strongest free trade editorials printed during the recent campaign were those from the trenchant pen of H. W. Seymour, managing editor of The Chicago Herald. In point of rhetorical finish and sturdy force the editorials are incomparably excellent. In point of convincing logic and practical application to the existing order of things, they are lamentably weak. They have been published in book form, and as specimens of the writer's forceful literary style they will prove to be entertaining. To say for them that they won the election for Cleveland is excusable as pardonable newspaper modesty.

ALREADY in the city of Detroit charter amendments are under discussion. Public interest in them is being awakened and the prospect is that when the legislature convenes the several proposed changes will be ready for submission. If the charter of this city is to be amended it will be the essence of good policy to agitate the matter at once. At the meeting of the council tomorrow evening the question ought to be called up and referred to the proper committee for immediate action.

With cabinet complications in three countries and the monetary conference in session in the fourth Europe seems to have its share of sensational episodes. The crisis in France is largely the resultant of criminal official duplicity in expending large sums in connection with the Panama canal.

Strenuous and persistent effort is being made to conceive an appropriate emblem typical of Chicago for world's fair uses. Why not place a well developed porker in position with his nose protruding into the wheat pit? It would be both suggestive and artistic to the highest degree.

JUDGE FRANKLIN has made a worthy appointment in selecting a successor to Register Mason. Mr. Jewell is a young lawyer of fine legal acquirements, conscientious, studious and ambitious. He will make an efficient officer.

Can it be that Cardinal Gibbons belongs to the "vicious and more depraved elements"? The good father has declared in favor of opening the World's fair on Sunday.

Boston has manufactured a new science, eulogy. It treats of home life and domestic science. The name

is evolved from the Greek, Eikon, house; and logos, a discourse. What Boston does not know about Greek and foot ball and the Australian ballot is hardly worth man's while to investigate.

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With the election over, the most rapidly retreating and the most august event in immediate prospect, it looks as if this Yankee Nation must fall back on the heresy trials for excitement.—Holland News.

The United States, by a process of absorption, is getting the best of what there is in Canada, and has no disposition whatever to hasten the inevitable annexation.—Free Press.

## NOTHING BUT ROUTINE

At Yesterday's Session of the Board of Public Works.

Residents on Hollister street have complained that the contractor who has been laying a sewer in their street had opened the street, the entire length and laid down a sewer, and then Superintendent Davis explained that the contractor had opened the trench about two feet deep to keep the ground from freezing. Otherwise it would have been necessary to suspend work. Engineer Davis reported as follows: Gallons of water pumped, 48,000,000; coal used, 180,000 pounds. The Hally pump will be started Tuesday.

Superintendent Davis reported that there was no watering trough on Alpine avenue, and Mr. Herrington moved that the saloon man on that street who petitioned for one should have it. Mr. Herrington moved an amendment that both saloons on Alpine avenue near the city limits be given a watering trough. The amendment was lost and the main question prevailed.

The petition from people on Lake avenue to have the street placed in proper condition, which was referred by the council to the board was read. Superintendent Davis said the heavy teaming over the street had made some ruts which needed filling with coarse gravel. He said it would be necessary to take some of it out and put in coarser gravel. The contractors had been notified and he thought by the time the board should meet again he could report the work done.

Mr. Herrington said a skating rink had been opened on Central street, and asked if the proprietor had applied for a water rate. The clerk said they had applied at the office and that they were given water rates the same as other people.

## SALVATIONISTS REJOICING.

Their Ninth Anniversary Opened Amid Energetic Hallelujahs.

The Salvation army soldiers are celebrating their ninth anniversary in this city with hearty hallelujahs and loud rejoicings. The four days' glorification opened last night with a procession, led by an augmented band and participated in by officers from various parts of the state. At the barracks a huge arch of evergreen decorated the front of the wide platform bearing suggestions to the unwarred, and urging them to the better life. Besides Captain Galley, the local commandant, were present Adjutant Hargrave of the Michigan battalion, Captain Duffey, who was recently arrested and acquitted for street parading at Michigan City, Captain Webb of Cheboygan, Captain Miller of Battle Creek, Captain Vincent of North Lansing, and other officers. Major Cozens is expected today. The exercises were a demonstration of welcome and joyfulness over the progress of the local corps, which now contains seventy uniformed soldiers.

Today's meetings will be as follows: At 7 a. m., Sword Sharpening; 10:45 a. m., Holiness Review Subject (Scripture); 2:30 p. m., Sound the Dread Alarm (open air); 3 p. m., Oh, Be Joyful Meeting; 7:45 p. m., Great Salvation meeting. Tomorrow there will be an officers' council and grand jubilee meeting, and on Wednesday the international meeting led by Major Cozens.

## AVOID RAILROAD CROSSINGS.

Manager Chapman of the Street Railway company says there is an advantage possessed by the east side of the city over the west side, not usually considered. He says it is difficult to get people to live where they are compelled to cross a railroad track to go to and from the business center. He says he thinks that is one reason why the growth of the city has been most rapid toward the west side of the city. He says he has observed in Chicago and Denver, and other cities, that the most rapid growth has been on the sides, away from the railroad tracks.

## IN THE TONE WORLD.

How things do get mixed in these days. It was not only little Buttercup who "mixed those babies up," but everybody mixed and the old settler of fifty years ago would not know. If he returned to earth, where to go for supplies? London hostess recently started her American guests and multitudes by remarking that she "must send to the patent shop for some molasses." This seemed rather funny, but Grand Rapids takes the cake when people have to go to the plumbers to get a ticket for Thomas' orchestra. We have always heard that plumbers waited the earth, but did not suppose that included Thomas and his heavenly harmonies.

We are thankful from the bottom of our hearts to Mr. Powers and the plumbers for the boon of that magnificent concert, and will cheerfully give up to the next hostess the honor of making molasses for anything else musically good. The fourth season of the successful concert of the Choral Union series at University hall, Ann Arbor, Mich., opened on Monday night with Theodore Thomas' orchestra from Chicago. Albert A. Stanley, at the head of the University series of music at Ann Arbor, is the leading spirit of these concerts. "The Messiah" will be given at the second concert, December 21. Franz Kummel plays and Elias R. Mills sang at the third on January 20. Max Heinrich gives a song recital and J. Erich Schmal plays piano for the fourth on February 21. The Boston Symphony orchestra, with Arthur Nikisch, will open the fifth concert on May 9, and the sixth concert, closing the season, will show up "Elijah."

We are to have Nikisch with the rapidly retreating and the most august event in immediate prospect, it looks as if this Yankee Nation must fall back on the heresy trials for excitement.—Holland News.

The music for the Columbian exposition is beginning to attract attention.

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Here is the latest good story of Scottish prejudice against organs in churches: An old man was one of the opponents of instrumental music in the approach to the organ. One day last week someone asked him what he thought of the organ that had been introduced. "Man," was the reply, "I'm feared I'm gawn to like it."

Mrs. Cleveland attended a concert recently at the Lakewood hotel. Campanini sang "Maud Morgan, the Harpist," and the "Fountain Mandoline Trio" finished the program.

The Vienna exposition was a financial failure. The deficit of 450,000 francs has been paid by Baron Nathaniel de Rothschild.

Mrs. Abbey Hutchinson Patton, of the old well known Hutchinson family of singers, recently died in New York.

Mrs. Katharine Fisk has been singing with great success in London. The organ at Plymouth church, Brooklyn, which has been under repairs for four months, was rededicated last week by a service of music and song. There is a large silver plate in front of the organ inscribed: "This organ was rebuilt in 1892 from a bequest of the late Emma Abbott Westcott for twenty-one years a member of this church, whose consistent christian life, equally with her renown as an artist, shed lustre upon a name deeply revered and loved by an American people."

Patti's home at Craig-y-Nos and La Maison de Maggie Murphy are subjects not allowed to waste their sweetness in desert air. They are never out of sight or hearing.

January 2, 1893, will be the fiftieth anniversary of the first production of Wagner's "Fliegende Holländer."

Chopin was the Friday subject at the St. Cecilia club, with a very interesting program as follows:

Reading, "Chopin's Life," by Mrs. M. J. Smiley; "Chopin's Music," by Mrs. M. J. Smiley; "Chopin's Character," by Mrs. M. J. Smiley; "Chopin's Influence," by Mrs. M. J. Smiley; "Chopin's Legacy," by Mrs. M. J. Smiley.

Mrs. Carpenter's lecture on Monday, the second of the series, was well attended and much interest was manifested in the subject of Wagner and the story of the "Ring of the Nibelungen." The lecturer evidently had made a very exhaustive study of Wagner's music, and had the faculty of telling what she knew in a concise and interesting manner. A more effort to have the lecture repeated for the general public.

Mrs. Eugene Angeli, aged 94, has been singing in German and Italian at Vienna.

The opera of the "Gondoliers" is now well in hand, the choruses especially good. It will be produced at Powers' opera house January 9 and 10. All those taking part are very enthusiastic over the work and the rehearsals are all well attended.

Mrs. Eula Yale teaches every Thursday in Hastings, where she has a large and rapidly increasing class.

The next St. Cecilia day is December 15, French music. The string quartet will play. All the vocal numbers will be sung.

Mrs. Edwin F. Uni has gone to Detroit on Columbus exposition musical business.

CARRIE LANE CHAPMAN.

When a woman praises another woman you can always set down one of two things, she has either relegated her to a safe region beyond all menace of rivalry, or she has a genuine regard for her, freed from petty jealousies and rivalries. Thank heaven and thank the culture of modern womanhood, that women have grown more chivalrous toward each other, in the dawn of this latter day.

Carrie Lane Chapman is a beautiful

woman in all that goes to make up this most perfect work of a creator. In personal appearance she is of medium height, heavily-lashed eyes, wavy brown hair and classical features. She knows intuitively how to choose and arrange her dress to suit the exigencies and harmony of every occasion, so but little time is lost in what the feminine vernacular sometimes calls "prinking."

As chairman of the great gathering of the women of the Mississippi valley, which was held in Des Moines but recently, she was the admiral of all observers, guiding that great body through all the intricacies of parliamentary entanglements into harmony and good will. She is a brilliant journalist, and is adored by women, who from the Atlantic to the Pacific her beauty, grace and talent. Such women are the queens of our royal land, and well do they earn the final crowning glory of all true womanhood, the loyal love of husband and children, and the veneration of all true manhood and womanhood.

## CHANGES IN RESULTS.

Richardson Did the Best in the Recent Contest Yesterday.

Richardson gained thirteen votes yesterday. The session of the recent committee was comparatively free from wrangling, although several little things marred the serenity. In the third precinct of the fifth ward a ticket was found marked "voted but not put in the ballot box—elector unknown."

The other ballots found in the box equalled the poll list without the above vote, but it was counted as a Belknap vote. The democrats protested, claiming that in a similar case on a previous day the inspectors of the precinct had been allowed to decide the matter.

The results were as follows: Fifth Ward, Second Precinct—Belknap 263, Richardson 414, Clute 18, not counted 23; Richardson's gain 3.

Sixth Ward, Third Precinct—Belknap 276, Richardson 385, Clute 23, not counted 38; Richardson's gain 3.

Seventh Ward, First Precinct—Belknap 331, Richardson 195, Clute 23; Richardson's gain 7.

## FLOUR AND FEED COMBINE.

Local Dealers Say They Are Not Selling Profitably.

The wholesalers flour and feed dealers of the city are taking steps to form a combine whereby a uniform price for ground feed can be established. For the last year or more the dealers have been competing among themselves to such an extent that prices are lowered far below what they would like, and they claim the goods are being sold at no profit.

The combination would make possible the governing of prices by the Chicago markets on corn and the Detroit markets on oats, giving the dealer a reasonable profit for his goods. As it has been the wholesalers have been obliged to allow a decline in the market, while they have in most cases been unable to profit by a raise in grain markets. All the wholesale dealers will probably be in, and they will offer protection to the smallest dealers.

## Y. M. C. A. Nominations.

The nominating committee of the Y. M. C. A. nominated the following officers last night to be balloted for Monday: President, Clay H. Hollister; vice presidents, M. S. Crosby, E. G. Studley, L. W. Whitcomb; secretary, J. B. Green; treasurer, J. B. Green; directors for three years, George W. Gay, J. L. McKee, Marsh H. Sorrick and C. C. Tolliver.

## Contagious Diseases.

The weekly report of the board of health shows that there were thirty-two cases of contagious diseases at the close of last week; sixteen new cases have since been reported, thirteen have recovered, one has died, leaving thirty-five cases now remaining.

## Sunday Services.

Universalist-Ladies' Literary club. The Rev. Charles Fluhrer, pastor. Morning subject, "The Divine Omnipotence." Sunday school at 12 m. No evening service.

South Congregational—The Rev. J. E. Smith, pastor. Morning subject, "The Second Resurrection." Evening subject, "Popular Fallacies, the World Owes Me a Living." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock.

Progressive Spiritualists' Society—Elks' hall, 10:30 a. m. Dr. J. I. Arnold of Kansas. Subject of lecture, "How Conscious Life is Maintained, or Our Finer Relations to Life." Evening, 7:30, short addresses and spirit descriptions. Lyceum at 12 m.

Mission Wood Presbyterian—Pastor, the Rev. Thomas G. Smith. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sabbath school 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m. Morning theme, "A Successful Search." Evening subject, "It Will With Thee?"

Grand Rapids Spiritual Association—Meetings in Kennedy's hall. W. J. Colville of Boston will lecture at 10:30 a. m. on "The Birth and Death of Creeds." At 7:30 p. m., "Absolute Proofs of Man's Future."

Division Street M. E. Church—Revival meetings. Preaching morning and evening today and every night this week by the evangelist, the Rev. J. H. Smith of Indianapolis.

Fountain Street Baptist Church—The Rev. J. L. Beckwith, D. D., pastor. Usual services morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Contagion of Good." Evening subject, "He Didn't Think."

Trinity Church—At 10:30 a. m., "Various Christian Beliefs Viewed in the Light of a Problem." At 7 p. m., "Temptation of Privileges." Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p. m. The vested choir will sing.

Unity Church—Temple Emanuel. Mrs. M. F. Tupper, pastor. Services 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Social Discipline, or Making Perfect Through Fear." Evening address by Dr. J. C. Parker. Subject, "The Religion of Science."

Seventh Day Adventist—Elder L. G. Moore, pastor. Good Templars' hall, at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "What the Bible Says About the Condition of the Dead."

New Jerusalem Church—Morning subject, "How the Lord Wins Men's Love," by the Rev. George N. Smith, minister.

St. Mark's—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. and 11:35 a. m.; service and sermon by the Rev. Campbell Fair at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

St. Mark's Hospital—Tustin Chapel—Sunday service 9 a. m. Thursday at 3 p. m.

## NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

Last evening several distinguished literary men of the city met in the Morton and took the preliminary steps toward the organization of a society. A dinner was laid previous to the organization. Those present then adjourned to the hotel parlors to discuss a plan of organization and work. Short addresses were made and the society was formed. Permanent officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Among those present were the following: I. M. Turner, Roger W. Butterfield, Judge Champlin, Mayor W. J. Stuart, W. E. Shelby, the Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair, Edward Taggart, J. H. P. Hugburt, George DeHaven, Dr. J. B. Griswold, Chevalier De Kontaki, John S. Lawrence, Judge Burroughs, Charles H. Beaudry, Col. E. Crofton, Fox, Charles Fox, T. Stewart White, John E. Moore, Mark Norris, the Rev. A. M. Gould, Major Long, Captain Knell and Charles W. Langdon.

Another meeting of Post E. Knights of the Grip, was held in the Morton house dining room last night. About 150 traveling men were present. The committee on transportation to Detroit reported that it had not succeeded in securing any rates. It was given another week to prod up the railroad. After transacting some miscellaneous routine business the meeting adjourned for one week.

Another attempt was made among traveling men last night to raise funds to help John Utman in his trouble with the Mustang Cracker company. The case now on trial in the circuit court. E. E. Woolley of Cleveland made an eloquent plea for Utman and his family. About \$150 was raised, and Utman's friends hope to raise the entire amount of his deficit, \$400.

Mr. Davis Quailed.

Last Wednesday J. Francis Campbell and Arthur Morehead went hunting. They were loaded for quail. Quail is their particular game. They had never been indicted for ruthless slaughter of quail, but Morehead said anybody that could run a Sunday night secret court, could shoot a quail with as much ease as a rabbit.

Campbell supported this unaccountably. But F. M. Davis was skeptical. He offered to bet big round dollars that Messrs. Morehead and Campbell could be turned loose with a cannon in an air tight room full of quail and never get a feather. He finally offered to buy them a supper if they killed a single bird on the trip. They accepted, and headed south southeast for Caledonia. During the course of the day Mr. Morehead found an antiquated mud hen, and Mr. Campbell murdered a quail that was afflicted with parasitic and couldn't fly. They bought two dozen birds of a boy and came home. The game was locked into a refrigerator and Mr. Davis was telephoned. He was forced to crawl and gracefully acknowledged his vanquishers to be the winners of local musical circles. Last night he gave them a banquet at his residence in honor of the event. The boy from Caledonia, who shot the birds, was not invited.

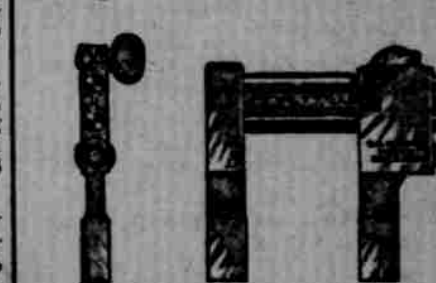
## Logie Lodge Election.

At a regular meeting of Logie lodge, A. O. U. W., held December 1, the following officers were elected: P. M. W. S. Anderson; M. W., Oliver Erb;



ON DECEMBER 4TH, 1795, Thomas Carlyle the historian and essayist was born in Dumfriesshire, Scotland.

He was the son of a small farmer and was educated for the ministry at Edinburgh. After teaching mathematics, he devoted himself to literature in 1823, and between 1834 and 1885 resided in London, where he produced those works which have given him immortal fame.



Starrett's Narrow Steel Rules, Starrett's Flexible Steel Rules, Wykes' End Measure, Darling, Brown & Sharp's Steel Rules, Starrett's Straight Edges, Wykes' Straight Edges, Imported Folding Rules, Improved Scales for Draughtsmen, Kennelly's Bevel Protractors, T Squares for Draughtsmen,

foreman, A. W. Marlett; overseer, Thomas England; recorder, Richard A. Slack; treasurer, William E. Newkirk; recorder, Arthur E. Stewart; guide, William Hains; inside watchman, Ellisworth Anderson; outside watchman, Fred Bush; trustee, Harlan P. Nevins; representative to grand lodge, C. Fred Bush, alternate, W. S. Anderson; examining physician, Dr. A. J. Pressey.

## Horsemen's Society Gaining.

Last night George D. Bacon, after several months' hard work, succeeded in raising the last of the \$15,000 indebtedness of the horsemen's association. The work of paying the debts of the society will begin tomorrow. Part payments will be sent to many of the horsemen to whom the association owes money and other obligations will be canceled as fast as the subscriptions are paid. For this reason Mr. Bacon is anxious that all persons who are on the subscription list pay the amount they have promised at the earliest possible moment in order that the old accounts of the association may be squared and the society be in shape to begin business on a new footing. The annual meeting of the association will be held December 17, and Mr. Bacon wishes to have every debt paid before that time.

## Ladies' Literary Club.

The program was in charge of the art and literature committee. There was an interesting talk on a trip to Europe. Chester Cathedral, London, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, were all visited, and some reminiscences given of each. The story of Peter Ibbotson was given, followed by a discussion. Music, "A Lullaby" and "By the Sea," sung by the Braun's quartet. Talk upon water color painting and some water color artists, closed the program for the afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Bidwell, Lansing; Mrs. James Davis, Grosse Isle; Mrs. Worcester, England.

## Does Not Like the Ordinance.

A. A. Lord has been in the second hand business in this city for nearly thirty years. He says he thinks the ordinance proposed by the common council would be a hardship to dealers in his line. He claims he has aided in catching more thieves than all the police the city ever had, and now to be obliged to pay a license of \$25 and to be required to give a bond of \$5,000 is, he thinks, unfair. He is also opposed to the clause which requires all second hand dealers to report to the police each morning. He says he always has reported immediately any article which he supposed was stolen.

## Pedro at the East End.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hannan of Carlton avenue entertained the Lantern Pedro club last Monday evening. Mrs. S. H. Sweet was awarded first prize and Miss Isabel took second. John D. Muir took gentlemen's first prize and Chauncey Guest second. Light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the residence of Mr. Guest, No. 31 Lake street.

## Burial Permits.

John Melville, aged 75 years, Fuller street, Valley City; Bernard McCarthy, age 29 years, No. 61 South Division street; St. Andrew's; Lucy J. Sillman, age 54 years, U. B. A. home, Cadillac.

**SUNDAY DEC 4 1892**

**MACHINISTS TOOLS**  
**25 PER CENT OFF.**

**MACHINISTS TOOLS**  
**LESS THAN JOBBERS COST!**